

Arlington Advocate

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Selectmen Add Voice To Commuter Complaints

The protesting voice of Selectman John O. Parker has been added this week to the growing chorus of Arlington commuters who are angry with the M.T.A. service.

Parker told the other members of the Board that he left home at 8:30 Monday morning and didn't arrive in his Boston office until 10.

When he got to Harvard Square, he said he had to wait thirty minutes on the jammed platform for an underground train. Parker declared that nearly 400 people must have been waiting for Arlington buses at the square at the evening rush hour, and it took him again an hour and a half to get home.

Parker pointed out that he had many times heard people comment "if only Arlington officials knew about this," and he said that since he is a day-in and day-out commuter, he is well aware of the dire situation.

Selectman Greeley, also a daily commuter, backed Parker up. "It breaks your heart that people still think officials don't care," Greeley said.

A lengthy letter registering more complaints from an Arlington citizen was read by the Town Manager Monday night.

Despite the fact that the M.T.A. has not even given Town officials the courtesy of replying to their recent letters of protest, the Selectmen voted to write again to McLernon of the M.T.A. and also to local legislators.

Still Many Gaps In TM Roster

According to information released last week by Town Clerk Ann Mahon, there are 94 announced candidates for the 91 town meeting member vacancies to be filled at the coming Annual Town Election on March 6.

Of these vacancies, 81 are for regular three-year terms for which there are 88 candidates, including 52 candidates for re-election.

The remaining 10 vacancies are for one or two-year unexpired terms for which there are 6 candidates.

The final date and hour for filing nomination papers is Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. However, candidates for re-election as town meeting members need only file written request to have their names placed on the ballot with the Town Clerk on or before Jan. 23 at 5 p.m.

Following is a breakdown, by precincts, of vacancies and announced candidates:

Prec.	Vacancies	Cand.
1	1 for 2 years	1
1	5 for 3 years	5
2	1 for 1 year	1
2	6 for 3 years	6
3	4 for 3 years	4
4	1 for 1 year	1
4	6 for 3 years	6
5	1 for 1 year	1
5	7 for 3 years	7
6	5 for 3 years	5
7	1 for 1 year	1
7	5 for 3 years	5
8	5 for 3 years	5
9	1 for 1 year	1
10	6 for 3 years	7
10	1 for 1 year	1
11	5 for 3 years	4
11	1 for 1 year	0
12	7 for 3 years	12
12	1 for 1 year	0
13	6 for 3 years	6
14	6 for 3 years	6
14	1 for 1 year	0
	8 for 3 years	10



PLACING CAPSULE of valuable and historic papers is Hans Tobiason, builder, (right) assisted by Ernest Noring Jr., chairman of ceremonies, at the ceremony on Jan. 22 for the new edifice of the Park Avenue Congregational church. Building chairman is Charles W. Blackmon. The Rev. Wilbur D. Canaday Jr., pastor, and the Rev. Albert J. Penner, president of the Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference, presided. Junior and senior choirs joined in "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven.

P.T.A. Disagrees With Parent Letter

Painfully Burned

Local dog officer, Sam Femia, was painfully scalded last week.

Femia was boiling a batch of meat at the pound when the kettle overturned. He received more minor burns to the eyes, a second degree burn on the thigh and severe, third degree to one foot.

"I'm coming along as well as expected," he told the Advocate this week, "but that foot is an awful mess."



TOWN of ARLINGTON

NOTICE
REGISTRATION OF VOTERS
TOWN ELECTION
MARCH 6, 1961
Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters will be in session for the purpose of registering persons who possess the necessary qualifications and wish to become voters of the Town of Arlington

DAILY
(except Saturdays)
At the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall, during regular business hours — 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. — through February 14, 1961, and the following

EVENINGS
Tuesday, January 31
Dallin School
Thompson School
7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Thursday, February 2
Locke School
Jr. High School East
7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, February 7
Bishop School
7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Thursday, February 9
Highland Fire Station
Hardy School
7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Tuesday, February 14
Town Hall
ALL DAY AND EVENING
9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Any citizen of the United States who can read and write and has lived in Massachusetts one year and in Arlington six months last preceding the coming Town Election may apply for registration at any of the foregoing times and places. Applicants who have become citizens through naturalization must present their NATURALIZATION PAPERS at the time of registration.

No name can be added to the voting list (except to correct omissions made by clerical error) after ten o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, February 14, 1961 at which time registration closes for the Town Election to be held on Monday, March 6, 1961. See that your name is on the Voting List. If it is not there, arrange to appear before the Registrars of Voters and be registered or you will be unable to vote.

TIMOTHY J. BUCKLEY
ARTHUR P. WYMAN
JOSEPH H. CORMIER
ANN MAHON
Registrars of Voters
26Jan3w

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On The '61 Floor —

Employees Ask \$208 Raise; Sports Area For A. C. High

A raise of \$208 per year across-the-board or 4 per cent (whichever is greater) will be asked for Town employees at the annual Town Meeting in March.

The request of the employees has the endorsement of the Personnel Board, headed by F. Lawrence Doherty, said it was trying to maintain a "median scale" with other communities.

The firefighters and patrolmen are also asking for a \$300 minimum boost. This, too, has the Board's blessing.

Under another article in the '61 Warrant, a sports and recreation area on Summer st. is being sought by his Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing, and Monsignor Oscar O'Gorman, pastor of St. Agnes parish, for the recently built Arlington Catholic High school.

The Archdiocese, under previous Town Meeting action, holds an option on four acres of land in this area. Original plans called for a large boys' high school building and athletic field.

In following years, plans have been changed and the area is called "too small." A large, regional high school is being built in Concord to serve the entire area.

In a letter to Msgr. O'Gorman, Cardinal Cushing pointed

out that the area, used in conjunction with the local school's athletic program, is still for "educational purposes."

Maintain Median
In backing the raise for employees, fire and policemen, the Personnel Board, headed by F. Lawrence Doherty, said it was trying to maintain a "median scale" with other communities.

The proposed boost will put laborers, who now receive \$83 per week, in line with Brookline's \$86, Cambridge's \$87.45 and Medford's \$84.40.

Patrolmen and firefighters will move up from \$5150 annually to \$5450. All three of the above cited communities pay \$5500.

Others Give Raises
These three gave major pay raises last year, it is cited. Cambridge gave a 10% increase, Medford \$460 and Brookline 8%.

Under the proposed boost police sergeants will receive \$6050, lieutenants \$6675, captains \$7325 — with the same figures for counterparts in the Fire Dept.

The proposal for raises will be studied next by the Finance Committee. It will announce its recommendations just prior to Town Meeting.

Parking Problems Still Under Study

The need to tie-in the proposed short-term parking area in the vicinity of the railroad station with the long-term parking facility on Winslow st. was pointed out by the Planning Board this week, as they met with the Board of Selectmen.

Robert Rowland of Planning Renewal Associates, said that some way to gain access to the all-day lot on Winslow st. from Massachusetts ave. should be considered, as the lot is somewhat inaccessible now.

Both the Selectmen and Planning Board members felt that both lots should be treated as one unit.

Although the Selectmen had voted last week to take no action on Railroad ave. for the 1961 warrant, they reiterated their interest in the need for traffic and parking improvements for the very near future.

Selectmen Buckley explained to the Planning Board that the Harvard Trust had

(Continued on Page 14)

MR. BOB

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HOW DO WE LOOK? Models at the Teen Age fashion show for the benefit of the March of Dimes showed off 1961 fashions by Plotkin Bros. of Arlington Tuesday night in the Fellowship hall of the Pleasant Street Congregational church. Left to right are Judy Buxton, Beverly Ryan (both in cruise wear), Judy Robertson, teen chairman of Dimes for Middlesex county (cocktail dress), Carol Thomas (beach), Carol Zammachi and Carol Bowlby (hello, Spring!)

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OFF TO COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mark Starrett of Natick are leaving on Feb. 1 for San Francisco to visit Mrs. Laurence Daly, the former Janet Aronson of Littlejohn st.

They will be gone a month.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierce Jr. (Anna L. Praetz) of 25 Hawthorne ave., a daughter on Jan. 13, at Symmes.

YOUTH COUNCIL

The Arlington Protestant Youth Council of Churches will hold a United Youth service on Sun., Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist church, East Arlington.

Dr. Victor Scalise, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Lowell will give a sermon on "Youth Needs a Faith-Lifting." All Protestant high school and older youth groups are invited to attend.

Covering The UN

SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT

Within the next decade the proudest records of contemporary "speed demons" will be as outdated as they now consider the pioneers of the automobile age, by the findings of a survey made by the International Civil Aviation Organization, one of the specialized agencies of the United Nations. Conclusions are that by 1967 it will be possible to build supersonic transport aircraft for regular service, although ground facilities and services could not be ready before 1970.

The 1967 aircraft envisioned would be Mach 2 (more than twice the speed of sound, or 1,500 mph). Three years later, it is estimated, Mach 3 (2,000 mph) planes could be built, through development of stainless steel or titanium alloys, which would be needed because of the "heat barrier" problem. The initial price of such an airliner, exclusive of development costs, was put at from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

STAFF BUSY

At Bueh, the capital of the Southern Cameroons, Dr. Djalal Abdo of Iran is directing preparations for another plebiscite under United Nations auspices, which will affect the future of the territory under British administration.

The voting on February 11 will give the population the alternative of affiliating with Nigeria, which became a sovereign nation last October 1, or of joining the formerly French part of the Cameroons, which gained independence on New Year's day in 1960.

As Plebiscite Commissioner, Dr. Abdo is helped in checking registration lists and in other duties, by 35 members of the Secretariat of the U.N.

AMERICAN EXPERT

Ellery R. Fosdick of Washington, D.C. began last week a six-months mission for the United Nations Technical Assistance Operations office, in La Paz, Bolivia. Fosdick, a private consulting engineer who from 1952 to 1956 was a construction engineer for the United States Atomic Energy Commission in the development of a new gaseous diffusion plant in Pike County, Ohio, will advise the Bolivian Government on the development of electric power.

His experience in the field dates back to 1924, when he was graduated from Washington State College with degrees in both hydroelectric and electric engineering.

FELLOWSHIP

During 1960 the major emphasis of the International Atomic Agency, with headquarters in Vienna, was put on training and research programs, according to Sterling Cole, director general.

The agency, which is an affiliate of the United Nations, awarded 420 fellowships for

study in various branches of the peaceful uses of nuclear power, it also made available in 1960, experts and equipment for atomic programs to 27 countries, and sponsored 29 scientific meetings, attended by 2,000 scientists from 40 countries.

SEED NEEDS MET

By sea, by air and by road, specialized agencies of the United Nations were rushing emergency supplies of seed grain last week to the South Kasi region of the (formerly Belgian) Congo, where deaths from famine reportedly had reached 200 per day. In addition to shipments of food for the estimated 250,000 refugees from tribal warfare there, the consignments of seed are imperative for planting by February 7, considered the deadline for the season if there are to be harvests this year.

The crisis developed because the famine victims were found to have consumed the grain that normally would have been sown at this time.

Dr. Norman Wright, deputy director general of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, announced in Rome that 100 tons of seed corn bought in Rhodesia would be delivered to the airport in Salisbury last weekend, and that aircraft chartered by the U.N. would fly it to Lulabour, from where it would be trucked to a distribution point at Bakwanga.

Within the following three days he anticipated the arrival at Bakwanga of a total of 350 tons of seed, and by February 7, enough more to "break the back" of the crisis. The S.S. Vink, carrying the first 1,500 tons of a total of 6,000 tons of corn provided by the United States, is due to reach the port of Matadi by the planting deadline.

Plan Charter Night

The Middlesex Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. will give a Charter Night show at Jr. High East on Mar. 11 at 8 p.m. The emcee for the evening's entertainment has a star-studded group to present. Besides the Middlesex chorus, directed by Robert Carter, the Needham chorus, directed by Robert Dunning, will be heard. The Needham group is first place winner of the Northeast region which includes New England, New York and Canada.

Five quartets will appear: The Tune Timers from New Haven, Sweet Adelines who are third place winners in the Northeast Region; the Derry Dreamers; an up-and-coming female quartet from Derry, N.H.; the Town Criers from Needham, Mass. who are the second place quartet in the Northeast region of Sweet Adelines; B-Sharps of Salem, who just won first place in the Northeast District competition of SPEBSQSA and the Celebra-Keys, 1959 novice champions of the Northeast district.

An "after-glow" will be held following the show at the Unitarian church here. Ticket chairman for both events is Betty Lowe.

The seasons activities for the Sweet Adelines will not end with this show. On April 8 the Northeast region annual competition will take place at the Hotel Somerset in Boston.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., are a non-profit, community service organization.

NEXT induction call is for four men, scheduled to leave Feb. 9.

Symmes Board Meets

The board of directors of Symmes Hospital Women's Aid Ass'n held its midwinter meeting in the Library hall Jan. 17 with Mrs. Arthur Paresky, president, in charge.

Appointed to the board were Mrs. Walter A. Coffey, Mrs. Edward J. Connor, Mrs. Eric Lovell and Mrs. Wallace MacGregor. Mrs. Alden B. Richardson was appointed trustee of the permanent free bed fund to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Albert D. Woodworth.

Mrs. Fred Morgan, chairman of ways and means requested members to start collecting for the spring rummage sale and reported that all such collections may be stored at the Arlington Hardware Co. in the Center.

Plans for the traditional desert-bridge were discussed.

The program for the annual meeting, featuring the 50th Golden anniversary, will be presented by Mrs. Ernest G. Llewellyn with the assistance of the advisory council.

To Welcome Hiker

Arlington is planning a royal welcome for Dave Maynard, popular WBZ disc jockey, when he arrives here on Saturday on his 26-mile walk from Maynard to Boston to publicize the Mothers' March for the New March of Dimes.

WBZ radio personality Jay Dunn will be on hand to MC the activities. A motorcade will terminate at the Town Hall a few minutes before Dave Maynard walks up, pauses momentarily, and then continues on his way to the Boston Garden.

Campaign director of Middlesex County East Chapter, Robert E. Mahoney of Arlington is in charge of the arrangements for the town's program, assisted by Edward Marsh, associate campaign director.

Others working on plans are Mrs. William Richardson, Mothers' March Chairman, and Frank O'Hara, supt. of Public Works Dept., who is March of Dimes Chairman for the Municipal Division in the chapter.

The Arlington Auxiliary Police will participate in the program.

Name Teachers

The Division of University Extension, State Department of Education, has appointed three Arlington residents to teach in its winter program of State University Extension Courses:

They are William A. McMahon, 197 Jason st., George A. Znamensky, 18 Harvard st., and Joseph G. Sateriale, 35 Lockeland ave.

The Division will offer over 200 courses this winter in the Greater Boston area.

Complete information about the program may be obtained at 200 Newbury st., Boston 16.

HONOR FRATERNITY

Several top former students in academic standing have been initiated into Sigma Epsilon Rho honor fraternity at Northeastern University.

To be eligible a student must be in the top 15 per cent of his class in the University College at Northeastern.

Those initiated include Albert Manson, 9 Egerton rd., class of 1960, supervisor of production planning; United Printers & Publishers; Frank Nerl, 14 Menotomy rd., class of 1960, application engineer, Laboratory for Electronics, Inc.; Marvin Watterson, 61 Woodside lane, class of 1960, application engineer, Tracer Lab, Inc.

Bank Life Insurance Shows Big Growth

The Savings Bank Life Insurance council reports that Savings Bank Life Insurance, a service offered by 175 Massachusetts Savings Banks and numerous Credit Unions throughout the state, experienced substantial progress in 1960.

During the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 1960, the amount of Savings Bank Life Insurance outstanding increased by a record \$50,591,180. At that time there were 538,800 policies in force for \$738,479,334 of insurance.

A new dividend scale, effective for the year beginning March 1, 1961, reflects the excellent 1960 profit picture, and will reduce the cost of Savings Bank Life Insurance even further, it is believed.

Two revolutionary new plans, both designed to help the man of average means provide adequate protection for his family, are enjoying increased public acceptance.

The Family Package plan insures all members of a family for only a slightly higher cost than for Dad alone; and "D-5," a new method of using dividends to purchase large amounts of additional term insurance, actually multiplies the policyholders' protection.

Although insurance can be purchased in amounts up to \$38,000, in 1960 nearly 53% of total purchases were made by buyers purchasing policies of \$5,000 or less.

This is a strong indication of the fact that the savings banks are continuing aggressively to serve those of modest means.

Seventeen Pass Lieutenant Exam

(Special To Advocate) Seventeen out of 33 Arlington firefighters passed an examination for promotion to lieutenant, it was announced by Thomas J. Greehan, director of civil service.

Found qualified are:

Eugene DelGazio, 46 Egerton rd.

John F. Hughes, 24 Greeley circle

Daniel J. Campobasso, 15 University rd.

Thomas D. Molloy, 109 Claremont ave.

Robert L. Dorrington, 15 Whittemore st.

Joseph W. White, 41 Fremont court

John P. Cahill, 7 Carl rd.

James O. Corbett, 9 West st.

Paul R. Preston, 131 Warren st.

Kenneth A. Felton, 78 Egerton rd.

John G. Spadaro, 132 Scituate st.

Melville N. Stratton Jr., 3 Memorial way

Frank A. Paragona, 88 Sunnyside ave.

Paul F. Crowley, 52 Tufts st.

Lewis J. Paragona, 147 Thorndike st.

Joseph F. Cronin, 96 Overlook rd.

Louis J. Aurilio, 118 Gardner st.

Bigger Electric Bills in Arlington

(Special to Advocate)

How much does it cost residents of Arlington for the electricity they use in their homes?

How do their costs compare with those in other cities across the country?

A survey of residential electric rates, covering 4,820 cities in the United States, has just been released by the Federal Power Commission. It shows that the costs vary widely between communities. They are affected by such factors as the kind of area involved, its compactness, the distance from sources of fuel and the type of ownership of the utility.

As of January 1, 1960, the typical electric bill in Arlington for 100 kilowatt hours of current, which is an amount that provides lighting, refrigeration and small appliance operation, was \$5.32 a month.

In the other cities, the report states, the average cost for this quantity was \$4.04 per month.

For 250 kilowatt hours, which is closer to the amount that most families use, the typical local bill was \$9.92, as compared with \$7.44 elsewhere.

The range in this category is considerable. It goes from a low figure of \$3.00 in Eugene, Ore., to a high of \$11.69, in Great Barrington, Mass.

For the households in Arlington that consume current at the rate of 500 kilowatt hours a month, which takes care of lighting, cooking, air conditioning and the normal small appliances, local bills came to \$13.59.

The average, in the rest of the country, was \$10.62 per month.

The use of electricity in the American home continues to

increase, according to the findings of the Edison Electric Institute.

People are continually reaching out for more and more of the creature comforts available to them. These include room coolers and other air conditioning equipment, dish washing machines, electric blankets, freezers and the host of others.

During 1960, the average family used 6.4 percent more electric energy, it states, than it did in the prior year.

In Arlington's regional area, consumption rose from 2,292 kilowatt hours to 2,421, a 5.6 percent rise.

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To all our

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

The Jan. 11 meeting of the Book Review club was held at the home of Mrs. Hiram F. Moody of Winchester.

An interesting review of "Hawaii" by James A. Michener was given by Mrs. Ehrich Schreier of Arlington.

Mrs. John J. Kilroy of 3 Wall st. will be the hostess of the Feb. 8 meeting.

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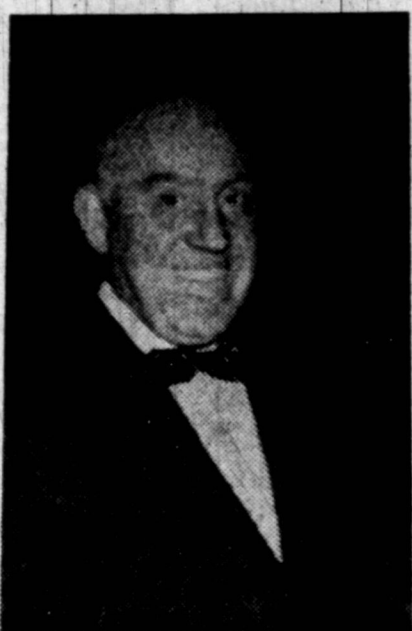
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Selectman Candidate



Charles H. Morgan, a life-long resident and voter of Arlington, residing at 107 Theoda st., has announced his candidacy for the office of Selectman.

"I feel I am well qualified to represent the town of Arlington on the Board of Selectmen and intend to meet as many voters as I can between now and March 6 to discuss the issues and my stand for the welfare of Arlington," he said this week.

He is owner for the past twenty years of the Spector Cleaners, Inc. and for twelve years the M & M Realty Trust Co.

His knowledge of business administration through-out these years in the two business ventures gives him the background and experience necessary to a Selectman in meeting the needs of the Town," a campaign worker said.

He is a father of three, Charles 13, a senior and known at Arlington High School in athletics and school activities; Diane 16, who is also a student at Arlington high; Sandra 12, attending Peirce school in grade 6.

Morgan is a charter member of Kiwanis club of Charlestown, for many years a director and, at present, 1st vice president of that organization.

He is vice president of the Town Line Improvement Ass'n.

In his statement, Morgan said, "I hope that every voter will carefully consider the merits of all the candidates and give one of their two votes to Charles Morgan, a lifelong resident, educated in the Arlington school system, a homeowner and civic-minded individual whose desire is to serve the people of Arlington for the betterment of the Town."



STUDENT PLANNERS—Going over final preparations for the annual convention of District 1, American College Public Relations Association, to be held February 1-3 at Boston University, is this group of students from the University's School of Public Relations and Communications who are serving on a student committee

assisting in the affair. Checking the program with Mrs. Edward R. Collier, seated, member of the School's faculty and faculty advisor to the committee, are, from left to right, Steve Ganak of Belmont, Mass.; Leo Riley of Arlington, Mass.; Richard Speedie of Dearborn, Mich., and Marion Emslie of Waltham, Mass.

—Boston University Photo Service

For Every Billion, \$34.7 Million

Taxpayers of Massachusetts will be called upon to contribute \$2.8 billion as their 'share' of the Federal budget for fiscal 1962 just submitted by President Eisenhower, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers estimated today.

The new Federal budget for the fiscal year beginning next July 1—the last to be submitted by President Eisenhower—estimates net budget receipts at \$82.3 billion. Federal spending at \$80.9 billion, with a \$1.4 surplus.

These budget totals, of course, are advance estimates subject to major change by the incoming Kennedy Administration, by action of the Congress on budgetary authorizations, and also by economic developments.

Frank J. Zeo, executive director, speaking for the statewide taxpayer organization, also noted that the new budget

provides for interest payments of \$8.6 billion on the public debt.

Massachusetts taxpayers, he said, are "mortgaged" for an estimated \$300 million as their "share" of this interest on the national debt, asserting that "there is urgent need to get on with the development of a sound program for reduction and management of our nation's burdensome debt."

"On the basis of recently publicized recommendations made to President-elect Kennedy by his various advisory groups, and other reports," the Taxpayers Federation spokesman declared, "it would appear that our citizens must be alert to strong pressures for large new Federal spending programs and the expansion of many existing programs."

"It would remind the taxpayers of Massachusetts that for every \$1 billion increase in Federal expenditures they will be 'assessed' an estimated \$34.7 million."

"The vital tasks of preserving the integrity of the dollar, minimizing the threat of further inflation, and building for sound economic growth call for stern challenge of any further significant upswing in Federal expenditures. After the demands of national security are met, other Federal programs and proposals must be evaluated in terms of real need, the total fiscal effects of all such proposals, and the growing demands upon State and local governments as well."

"The almost limitless desires of our people and the demands of pressure groups cannot just be considered in a vacuum."

"It is equally important," Zeo concluded, "for Congress and our new Administration to be very aware of the urgent need for tax reform and reduction, so that this great nation may move ahead soundly and steadily in the 60's."

PLEA from the Arlington Hts. Improvement Assoc. that the Selectmen consider the need for more adequate traffic controls at the intersection of Florence and Wachusett aves. has been turned over to the Town Manager for investigation.

... Mention the Advocate, When You Buy...

Two To Be Ordained



Rev. Joseph H. Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Manning of 139 Scituate st., Arlington, will be ordained to the priesthood on Feb. 2 at 9 a.m. at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston.

On Sunday, February 5 at 10:30 a.m. he will offer his first solemn high mass in Saint Agnes church here.

Participating in the mass will be Rt. Rev. Oscar R. O'Gorman, P.P., as assistant priest and pastor of St. Agnes; Rev. Joseph T. Dropiski, deacon; Rev. Richard J. Smith, subdeacon; and Rev. Ernest T. Serino, master of ceremonies.

The sermon will be preached by Rt. Rev. Francis X. Meehan, Ph.D. of St. John's Seminary, Brighton. Robert Wilson of Revere, a cousin of the new priest, will be Thurifer.

Father Manning graduated from St. Agnes school in 1950 and attended Matignon High, graduating in 1953. The following September he entered the Cardinal O'Connell Seminary in Jamaica Plain and completed his studies at St. John's Seminary.

The bestowal of first priestly blessings and a reception for Fr. Manning will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall, Arlington, on Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Fr. Manning is the brother of Mrs. Alice Schmitt of Revere and William Manning, stationed with the United States Air Force in Spain.



Richard J. Craig of 36 Pondview rd. will be ordained to the priesthood by His Eminence, Richard Cardinal Cushing.

(Continued on Page 5)

Keshian's Foodland

1042 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON

FREE DELIVERY OF IN STORE PURCHASE SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF JAN. 23

KESHIAN'S FAMOUS U.S. GRADE CHOICE

ROAST BEEF

lb. 98¢ Save 11¢ A lb.

—Grocery Specials— DOLLAR SALE

"MIX OR MATCH THEM"

ADAMS JAM 5 FOR \$1
PEACH, PINEAPPLE, OR ORANGE MARMALADE

3 DIAMOND WHITE MEAT TUNA 4 FOR \$1

PILLSBURY and BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 3 FOR \$1
WHITE, CHOCOLATE, YELLOW

SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 size 4 FOR \$1

ELMDALE CUT GREEN & WAX BEANS 7 FOR \$1

RITTERS ASPARAGUS 303 size 4 FOR \$1

CUT RITE WAX PAPER
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 4 FOR \$1
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE

SWIFT PREMIUM BACON 59¢

FRESH & CORNED SPARE RIBS ALWAYS AVAILABLE

FRESH FISH EVERY THURS. & FRI.
OYSTERS, HADDOCK, SHRIMP, SCALLOPS
OPEN THURS. AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'clock

HOW MANY?

STILL
TIME
TO
ENTER



Contest
Ends
Feb. 11

WIN ONE OF THE VALUABLE PRIZES!

- 1st PRIZE — A beautiful \$89.95 7-pc. set of Red Wing Ovenware. Oven-proof casseroles, turkey platter, coffee pot, lazy susan, etc. with individual copper candle warmers.
- 2nd PRIZE — A helpful and convenient \$49.95 La Belle 2 speed electric blender.
- 3rd PRIZE — Two tickets to any Bruins or Celtic game.

Here's All You Have To Do To Win:

Guess or approximate the number of empty—anti-freeze cans in the wire mesh container pictured above. Submit your entry with the purchase of \$1.00 or more from:

TOM HAZELTINE'S ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ESSO STA.

1420 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON HGTS.—MI 8-9841

EASY TO FOLLOW RULES

1. Entries based on date of submission
2. You may enter as many times as you wish.
3. Cans to be counted at 10:00 A.M., Feb. 12, 1961 and prizes distributed at 2:00 P.M., Feb. 12, 1961.
4. This contest is open to all residents of the U.S. except the employees of Arlington Heights Esso, C. R. Lavery Insurance Agency, Marilyn Monroe, Kim Novack, Jackie Gleason, Jack Paar and Eliot Ness.

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460 BOYLSTON ST. — 365 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

stocktaking SALE

MEN'S NEW \$69.50 WORSTED SUITS \$43.66

Well tailored in handsome styles, rich colorings. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts and short stouts.

\$110 Hand-Loomed OVERCOATS \$66.66

Just 70 coats of richly colored, hand loomed Irish tweed, by Gaelic crofters. All popular sizes.

FAMOUS WITTY BROTHERS' SUITS

\$105 SUITS, \$52.50

\$115 SUITS, \$57.50

1/2 off

\$125 SUITS, \$62.50

\$150 SUITS, \$75.00

\$85 Two Trouser Luxury SUITS \$56.66

Rich, all wool worsted in a choice selection of styles, colors. Regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short-stouts, 34 to 48.

MEN'S \$79.50 PRESTIGE-QUALITY TOPCOATS Reduced to \$53.66

\$35.00 and \$39.50 WOOL TWEED SPORT COATS Now only \$23.66

\$14.95, \$16.95 SLACKS, \$12.66 — \$18.50, \$20.00 SLACKS, \$16.66

MEN'S \$35.00 SUBURBAN, LODEN COATS, LINED JACKETS Now only \$23.90

BOYS' \$29.95 HOODED JACKETS, \$18.90 — \$3.95 SPORT SHIRTS, \$1.99

BOYS' \$14.95 WOOL or WASH and WEAR WINTER SLACKS Now only \$8.90

EDITORIALS —

The 'Democratic' Right To Run

We have often heard the statement — "Anybody has the right to run for public office; this is a Democracy, isn't it?" We agree with them 200 per cent.

But, this is and should not be the question. The question is: *should* just anybody run? The answer is "no"! Why? Because in the very act of running, quite naturally the voter has some right to assume a certain amount of trust that the candidate honestly believes, at least to himself, that he is qualified.

Although the ranks of candidates for public office in the Town elections in March has more "kids" in it than can be recalled for generations; this is not the basis for our premise.

There are plenty of "kids" who today are leaders in their fields. We cite Mr. Land, president of the Polaroid Corp. and inventor of the one-minute (now 10-second) picture process, over a decade ago, as just one example — particularly because it happened just over our Alewife Brook boundary. Yet, did he reach this top spot without training, hours of study and research, and — even more important — the ability to surround himself with competent advisers, get-it-done men?

Again, the answer is a firm "no". The field of government and politics is exactly the same. And why some lad, fresh out of college, or some older who has been merely a "good guy" around Town should have the unmitigated gall to tell the public he is prime material for Selectman, School Committee or any other major office, we just can't understand — if he hopes to sleep peacefully nights. Because it is fraud, even though constitutional.

There have not been many occasions when we have agreed with Joseph Vahey, member of the Housing Authority. However, we had to literally "sit on our hands" to refrain from clapping — as unbiased reporter — when he promised his campaign speech for re-election on the quere:

"Have the candidates, seeking your vote, ever been a Town Meeting member?"

To the young, moving in from other localities (mostly with a city form of government) and children of long-time residents, this to us is a prime question. And to the older candidates, our question is: why haven't you?

Our Town Meeting is and should be the training ground — and the proving ground — of those that seek higher and so-called "major" offices. As to the present Board of Selectmen, permit us to cite the role played on the floor of this august body by Arthur Saul, Joseph Greeley, John Parker and Horace Homer. (We

omit Daniel Buckley's name because he is retiring.)

To the novices and fledglings — that's 100 per cent, just as it should be!

While the Town Meeting is the most important body in our government, we surely do not wish to imply that membership should be the sole perquisite for other offices.

There are other important considerations. Never mind, primarily, how many children a candidate has, whether he is a veteran, whether he owns his home here (trying to own it by permission of his bank), shouting for "lower taxes" or this or that fund drive.

Candidates — by right or conscience — should answer:

1. If you have never been a Town Meeting member or run for this office —

a) Why not?

b) Have you ever been a gallery observer at a Town Meeting? If so, have you ever attended ALL the meetings in one annual session?

c) What is the role at Town Meetings of the Moderator, Selectmen, Finance Committee, Town Manager?

d) How many annual sessions have you attended, in how many years since living here?

2. Have you ever attended a meeting of any Town board or commission? (as you know, meetings are open, by law.)

3. Have you ever attended a hearing by Town boards on the problems of streets, schools, zoning, parks, and recreation, health, protection of property? If so, were you recorded as present? Recorded as voting?

4. If you worked for a recognized, fund-raising group for charity or local civic improvement, what exactly did you do? Who was general chairman? What were the results?

5. Have you ever conferred — individually, not part of a group — with any member of the Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Board of Assessors, Park Commissioners, Town Moderator, Town Clerk, Town Counsel, etc., on, not your own personal problems, but the Town's? Name the occasion.

6. Have you ever attended a candidates night?

7. Up to now, have you just voted in State and National elections? Primaries, also? Town, also? Can you prove it?

8. Naturally, you are for lower taxes. How, specifically?

9. We have cited the present Selectmen as "learning the ropes" as Town Meeting members. What did they do? If you know, where do you approve or object and why?

That Man About Town

By MAT

We hear that quite a few enjoyed our version of the O'Connell-Purcell platform in last week's epic bit. That's OK but where's the 500 buck fee? But it was good fun, anyway.

Incidentally, we know how to spell the metal — lead. But we do not know how to spell Francis O'Connell's nickname. A heavy set man, since youth he has been nicknamed by that weighty and useful element. Yet, if you spell it "Lead" O'Connell it would be mis-LEADing — wouldn't it?

So, Mat will continue to call him, good old "Led."

As we've said before, we figure that quite a few of the 14 so-called candidates for Selectman will not actually file papers. (Deadline is next Monday.)

As of Monday, we are told, only six have filed and their papers certified — McGinness, Porteus, Morgan Pellegrini, Rawson and Marcellino.

Naturally, more will come in — including Arthur Saul's. One "candidate," Edward Murphy, has already decided not to run. We believe Chris Cammarata will definitely file.

With Marcellino and Cammarata running, the road for Philibert Pellegrini (who came awful close two years ago) will not be a cinch. Saul is — if anything can be a sure thing in elections.

We understand the Master Mind of this era, Horace Homer, will be in Phil's camp — also Saul's, naturally. If true, Pellegrini has every right to feel fairly confident.

The reason we feel this could be true is that there is one on one on the staunch Republican side running — other than young Bob Porteus — our Republican State committeeman. A known worker, Porteus just could pull it off if the Repubs and young adults turn out in force.

Pussy-footing! The Selectmen should have put an article in on the development of R.R. avenue. Because —

1. It would have shown some concrete evidence of

their interest;

2. It would not have been binding — "no action" could have been asked on the Town Meeting floor if definite plans had not been agreed upon by March 15;

3. It would have continued serious work and thought for the next two months (as above); now, the matter will be more or less dropped until the final frenzy for the '62 Town Meeting;

4. Haste often makes waste — sure — but "slumber seldom solves";

5. It showed that the Selectmen grabbed the ball from the Planning Board — the logical body — and then dropped it.

6. Even if nothing concrete had been voted by the Meeting, it would have given a chance for the matter to be aired and a chance to feel out the TMM's thinking.

Thoughts on Growing Older

"Lord, Thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old. Keep me from getting talkative, and particularly from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject on every occasion. Release me from craving to straighten out everybody's affairs."

"Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details — give me wings to get to the point. I ask for grace enough to listen to the tales of others' pains. Help me to endure them with patience. But seal my lips on my own aches and pains — they are increasing and the love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally it is possible that I may be mistaken."

"Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint — some of them are so hard to live with — but a sour old individual is one of the crowning works of the devils. Make me thoughtful, but not moody; helpful, but not bossy."

"With my vast store of wisdom, it seems a pity not to use it all — but Thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end."

Anonymous (contributed by a reader)

Arlington In Review

(Reprinted From The Files Of The Arlington Advocate)

In 1886

75 Years Ago This Week
Some person was mean enough to steal a good horse blanket from Mr. Oakman's depot conveyance, one evening this week.

For several evenings our main thoroughfare has resounded to the merry sounds of sleighing parties. The drive through Arlington would seem to be a favorite.

The Highland hose people thought they heard the Centre fire alarm bell on Monday evening, and set their own to ringing. Soon all the bells were clanging and the entire fire department turned out, each dragging their apparatus towards a common centre on the avenue, and when they met the mistake was discovered. Everyone breathed easier when it was ascertained the alarm was a false one, for it was a terrible night for a fire.

The ladder truck should not be started out without two horses, when the snow is deep on the ground.

In 1911

50 Years Ago This Week
The Arlington Historical Society will meet Tuesday. The speaker will be Mr. Arthur Whitney, of Winchester. His subject, "Ancient Legal Contentions Among the Early Settlers of Upper Mystic." It is hoped that many will be interested in the subject, which is regarding the every day living of our common Puritan ancestors, and will make it a point to be present.

Although rather conspicuous the announcement boards placed on the Parish Green did not dawn on our gaze until Friday after the paper was out. As we believe in advertising it would of course be out of place to offer criticism. Those who do not like them will doubtless be surprised to find how quickly they get used to them.

In 1936

25 Years Ago This Week
For lack of quorum, the town meeting last night was no meeting at all. Those town meeting members who did their duty sat for more than an hour awaiting their less conscientious brothers, but to no avail. The meeting adjourned after a roll call, until Feb. 7, and it is urged that all members make an effort to be present.

In 1951

Ten Years Ago This Week
A lamentable situation, apparently a yearly thing, has come to light through the office of the Town clerk.

As of Monday, only about fifty candidates had signed their intentions of running for election or re-election as Town Meeting members on March 5. There exists ninety-six vacancies.

In some sections of the town where residents have complained to the police of auto speeding and its danger to school children, and where the police have then patrolled the section, many of those booked for speeding were parents of the very children whose danger was brought to the attention of the police.

In 1960

One Year Ago This Week
Last week the Town of Lexington and its officials gird for battle as the extension of Rt. 3 across the Great Meadows to reach Rt. 2 at the Ari-Lex line. While refraining from calling the people of Arlington "Red Coats", the tenor of protest of the neighbors to the west is similar to that of 1775.

Under The State House Dome

By J. J. Smith

Presidential inaugurations come and go, and seldom are alike — but, without question, the one at the nation's capitol last week captured the eager attention of Massachusetts who watched a native son sworn into the highest office in the nation.

Naturally, the swearing in of any president is significant to any American; indeed, to virtually all citizens everywhere because of the enormous responsibilities thrust upon this leader of the free world. But when John Fitzgerald Kennedy assumed his role of President of the United States it carried even deeper significance to his fellow citizens of the Bay State than would normally be the case.

During the hectic activities of inaugural week in Washington, strangely, many Bay Staters, in widely separated conversations touched upon a subject of mutual interest. They were interested in the answer to one question, and that primarily a provincial one: "Would President Kennedy use his influence in an effort to strengthen his Democratic party in Massachusetts?"

The consensus seemed to be that Mr. Kennedy would. This speculation was backed up when it was learned that, prior to the inauguration, top Kennedy aides discussed this subject in detail with Democratic state chairman John M. (Pat) Lynch.

This writer learned that Lynch conferred at length with Kenneth P. O'Connell and Lawrence F. O'Brien on the need to build a strong Democratic state organization.

O'Donnell and O'Brien, we understand, have agreed informally that the Democratic party needs strengthening in Massachusetts. These men, both Bay Staters, have important positions in the new administration, and also served as top organizers in Kennedy campaigns over the years.

A former Harvard football captain, O'Donnell serves as special assistant to the president; and O'Brien, a former Springfield public relations man, is assistant for personnel and congressional relations.

Judging from the whirlwind pace set by the president on his first full day in the White House, the nation's new chief executive obviously is determined to get at the work that needs to be done.

President Kennedy has been disturbed by the situation of

his party in his home state, but obviously during his high-gear four-year run for the presidency he had no time to take on what could have been a rugged and decisive fight.

However, wielding the enormous powers of the presidency, Mr. Kennedy has the cards stacked heavily in his favor if he tries to reshape the Democratic party in Massachusetts.

Patronage, without which any political organization withers and fades away, is at his disposal — and the aforementioned Larry O'Brien is the chief patronage dispenser for the new administration.

Democratic Chairman Lynch, we understand, has been assured that he will be consulted on patronage matters. Lynch is in his fifth year as Chairman of the state committee, assuming that post in 1956 with the backing of then Senator Kennedy and the late Gov. Paul A. Dever.

As the seven-man scramble for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last fall proved, the Democratic state organization in Massachusetts has been weak-muscled and flabby, with little actual power. In the Bay State, the powerful organizations have been shaped by individuals.

Machines have been built by Kennedy, Dever, Curley, Tobin, David I. Walsh and others, and normally the state committee played a secondary role. This leaves the party in dire straits when the current leader leaves office, loses power or dies.

The new Democratic national chairman is John M. Bailey who, for many years, served as state chairman in Connecticut. In the Nutmeg state, unlike Massachusetts, a powerful Democratic machine operates — one fashioned by Bailey and former Gov. A. A. Ribicoff, now a member of Kennedy's cabinet. Bailey would look kindly, on any move in this direction.

President Kennedy actually has been the top figure in Massachusetts party operations for many years, but rarely grasped the reins as he preferred to remain aloof from the local party and individual squabbles.

However, as the new president indicated in his message to the General Court a few weeks ago, Mr. Kennedy feels it incumbent upon men in public office to live up to their oath and to their public trust. He is very much aware that scandals and corruption have weakened the entire political apparatus in his state.

The Democratic party organization in Massachusetts can be strengthened. The indications are that it will be strengthened. All it takes is a man who loves his state and a man who can push the proper buttons to get the job done.

And President John F. Kennedy is that man.

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Christian Science Church

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Waterhouse Street and Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge

Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday, Testimonial Meeting, 8:00 P.M.
PUBLIC READING ROOM
25 Church Street, Harvard Square

How Christian Science Heals

SEE AND HEAR THIS SUNDAY

TV
8:15 a.m. WJAR-TV, Ch 10
10:00 a.m. WHDH-TV, Ch 5
6:45 p.m. WMUR-TV, Ch 9

RADIO
7:15 a.m. WHDH, 850 kc
7:45 a.m. WCOP, 1150 kc
9:15 p.m. WNAC, 680 kc

PROTESTANT CHURCHES in ARLINGTON

EAST ARLINGTON

CALVARY METHODIST CHURCH

Charles E. Pedersen, Minister
MI 8-0846
Church School—9:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Youth Groups—4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

(Episcopal)
21 Marathon Street
Richard S. Corry, Rector
UN 4-2490
Church School—9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Youth Groups—4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

115 Massachusetts Avenue
Lewis W. Williamson, Pastor
MI 3-1992
William Miller, Youth Director
LA 7-3609
Church School—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Youth Groups—4:30 & 6:30 p.m.

ARLINGTON CENTER

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
819 Massachusetts Avenue
Robert Earl Slaughter, D.D., Pastor
MI 8-7257
Donald D. Menzel, Assoc. Minister
MI 8-1580
Church School—10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups—7:00 and 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH

Unitarian
680 Massachusetts Avenue
William W. Lewis, Minister
MI 3-0846
Robert Green, Associate Dir. of R. E.
Church School—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:30 a.m.
Youth Groups—4:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

735 Massachusetts Avenue
Raymond J. Baughan, Minister
MI 3-5138
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Youth Group—3:00 p.m.

PLEASANT STREET CHURCH

Congregational
75 Pleasant Street
Dr. Wallace Forgey
MI 8-0779
Miss Shirley Flood
Director of Christian Education
MI 3-9897
Church School—10:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.
Junior High—One Friday evening, one Sunday evening a month
Senior High—10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., alternate Sundays

SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal
Pleasant Street & Lombard Road
Halsey I. Andrews, Rector
MI 4-6856
Church School—9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—9:15 a.m. (Holy Communion)
11:00 a.m. (Family Worship)
Youth Group—7:00 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Park Avenue Extension and Westminster Avenue
Robert F. Wollenweber, Pastor
MI 8-4147
Church School—9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship—10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Youth Groups—7:00 p.m., Monday (two groups)

HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH

Westminster Ave. & Lowell St.
James W. Daniels, Minister
MI 3-5153
Church School—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Youth Groups—5:00 & 7:00 p.m.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH

Congregational
Park Avenue & Paul Revere Rd.
Wilbur D. Canaday, Jr., Minister
MI 3-6446
Tjaard G. Hommes
Director of Religious Education and Youth Activities
MI 8-6649
Church School—9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group—5:00 p.m.

SAINT PAUL CHURCH

Lutheran
629 Concord Turnpike
Emmet Eklund, Pastor
MI 3-9669
Church School—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Youth Group—5:00 p.m.

Time For New Transport Rules

Recommendations for a way out of the worst messes Washington programmers have ever blundered into have just been made public in the draft reports of the special Transportation Study Group appointed in 1959 by the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Broadly, the report calls for a new look at the nation's transportation facilities — on the rails, on the highways, on the waterways and in the air — and their co-ordination (for the first time) into an effective, economical transport team that would stimulate the peacetime economy, serve the public's comfort and convenience and be strong enough, versatile enough and flexible enough to meet the unprecedented shocks and demands of atomic war.

After two years of study and investigation, the group comes up with conclusive evidence that the railroads are the victims of inequitable tax policies and of Government programs that have expanded other modes of transport at the rail's expense, coddled those least in demand with subsidies and ignored the injury to the carrier most in demand. Strongly in favor of private ownership, the report states that without substantial relief from these handicaps the railroads will have to be taken over by the Government — at terrible cost to the public in tax funds and ultimate inefficiency.

To this end, the report called upon Congress for the following specific and urgent action:

— application of user charges to barge lines and airlines to recover the costs of Federal aids;

— termination by law of discriminatory taxation on property of common carriers;

— exemption of railroad and pipeline rights-of-way from all state property taxes — as in the case of road, river and air facilities;

— repeal the Federal excise tax on passenger tickets;

— relaxation of resistance to diversification by carriers into competing transport fields.

(The recommendations, based on the prediction of Air Force Major General John P. Doyle, transportation expert who headed up the study group, that we are heading for a "major transport crisis", represent more penetrating attention to fundamental problems than the nationwide transport industry has had in a long time.)

They suggest, too, official recognition of the railroads' long-standing plea for equality of opportunity, freedom to compete on even terms, so that all forms of transportation may grow on the basis of their own natural advantages — and the nation may have the security of a strong, balanced, well-integrated system.

... the courage to resist public pressure as well as greed?

— were we truly men of judgment... with perceptive judgment of the future as well as the past... of our own mistakes as well as... of others?

— were we truly men of integrity... men who never ran out on either the principles in which they believed or the people who believed in them?

— were we truly men of dedication... with an honor mortgaged to no single individual or group, and compromised by no private obligation or aim, but devoted solely to serving the public good...?

These axioms of President Kennedy will be answered by history. We trust his words were not lost on members of the General Court to whom he was speaking. His words point to a road that leads to integrity for all levels as private greed?

History Will Find Answers

President Kennedy's pre-inaugural appearance before the Massachusetts General Court was important not only for the yardstick he pronounced for measuring his own administration but also for the goals set for state and local governments.

Gently, but with a definite touch of extra meaning, Mr. Kennedy took polite and indirect notice of the present state of government in Massachusetts. He appeared to chide his political associates at the state level, and warned, in essence, that Massachusetts must live up to its past greatness.

The President posed four rhetorical questions for history to answer — were we truly men of courage... with the courage to stand up to one's enemy's... and the courage to stand up, when necessary to one's own associates

To: Stay-at-homes
The loneliest men in the area were the cops on traffic duty in the Center during Friday's storm. It was rough!
They gave energetic signals to non-existent traffic to keep from freezing to death!
(Signed) MENOTOMY INDIAN

MR. BOB
says
BEST OIL
BEST SERVICE
BEST PRICE

HE WHO WALKS
THE WAY HAS NO
NEED TO LOOK
BEHIND.

The First
Universalist Church
735 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington

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ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, INC.

Advertising: Marie DeNial Bookkeeping: Mary Kelly
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Here you'll find a strength to Live by

Engaged



Mrs. Minnie Cannistraro of Winchester announces the engagement of her daughter, Marie, to Peter A. Holmes, son of Mrs. Marion B. Holmes of 44 Brantwood rd.

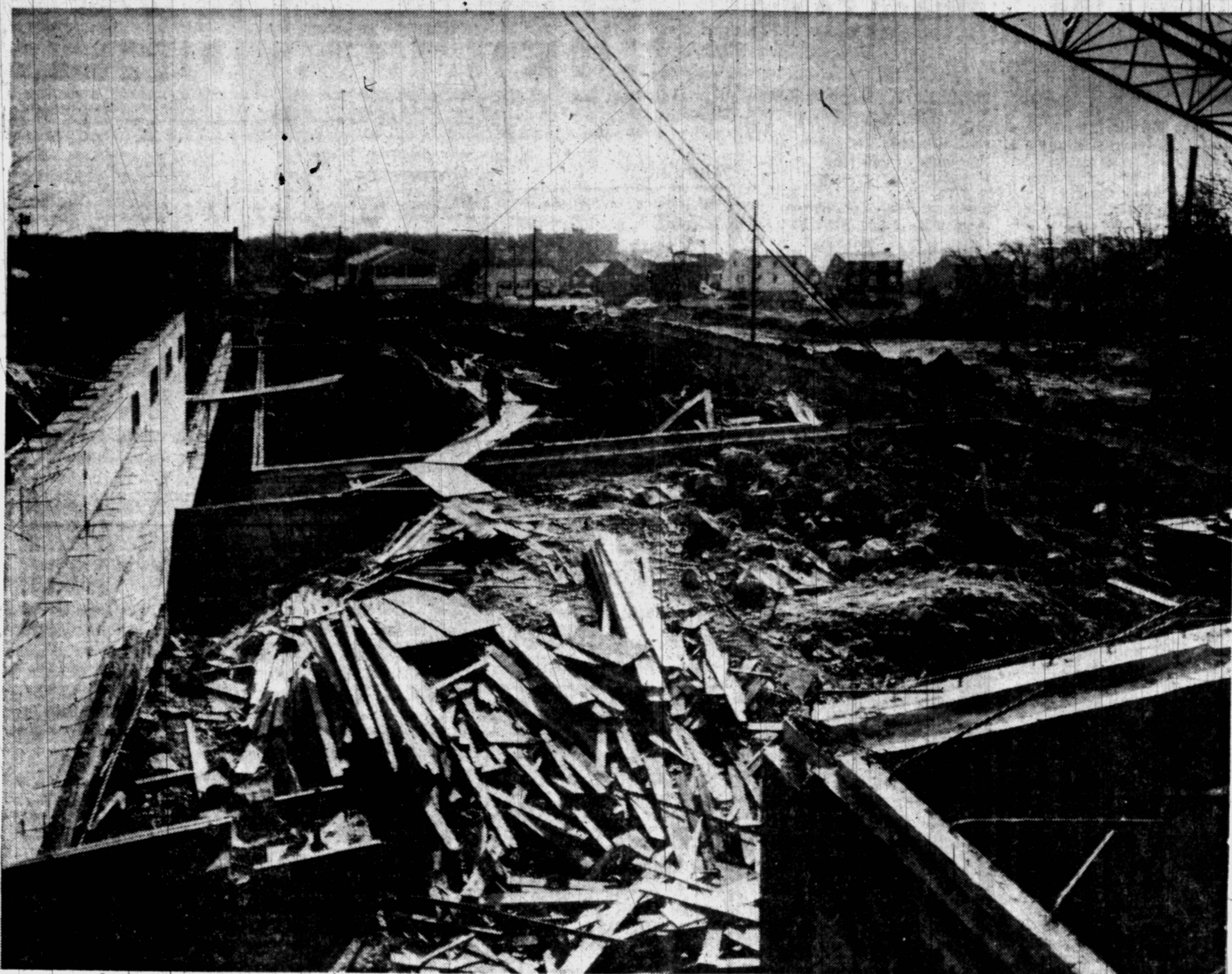
MENOTOMY CHAPTER

The Menotomy Chapter, D.A.R., met in Library hall on Jan. 17. A social hour preceded the meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Hazel Coolidge, Mrs. Edward Vivian, Mrs. Bjorn Friis, Mrs. Ralph Simonds, Mrs. Clarence Gale, Mrs. Arthur Herick and Mrs. Chester Ginder, chairman.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert E. Sisson, regent, during which delegates to the March Conference and to Continental Congress were elected.

It was "Youth Day," Mrs. H. Wendall Beal, state chairman presented the award as "Good Citizens" to Miss Virginia Aldrich, a student at Arlington High school and Miss Marcia Watsen of Somerville. They will attend the state conference as special guests.

The Jason Russell Society, C.A.R., was represented by Miss Elizabeth Swan, John Vivian and Karen Friis, who outlined the work of the group. John K. Whittemore, headmaster of Hillside school, presented a group of boys, in a short play, entitled, "The Hearts of Oak."



RECENT SNOW STORM has slowed construction of the new Pheasant avenue elementary school but the contractor promises completion for occupancy when public schools open next September. The sum of \$851,500 was appropriated by the 1960 Town Meeting. Because of the terrain, the school will be built with two stories

on the lower side, one story on the upper. The new school will house pupils primarily from the Morningside section and will relieve over-crowded conditions in the Peirce and Bishop schools.

—Building Committee photo

UNIVERSALIST WOMEN

The afternoon group of the Association of Universalist Women met on Jan. 23 with Mrs. Gardner Hanson presiding.

After a short business meeting, devotions were conducted by Miss Edith Winn. Mrs. Frederick Harrison, program chair-

man, presented a film, "The Life of Helen Keller."

Hostesses for the social hour

were Mrs. Victor Borgeson and

Mrs. Andrew Moore. Mrs.

Harry Lence and Mrs. Albert

Freeman poured at the tea

table.

The evening group, with

Miss Elizabeth Yerrington,

chairman, held a book review

on Jan. 25, at the home of Mrs.

William Norton.

Taking part in this program

were Miss Margaret Ferger

and Miss Margaret Yerrington.

Dies While Driving

Michael J. Norton, 48, of 7 Indian Hill rd., collapsed at the wheel of his car Tuesday afternoon while driving on Court st., Boston, with his wife, Mary, and was dead on arrival

at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He was an inspector in the

United States Customs Service.

He also leaves two brothers,

Martin J. and Joseph F. Norton,

and a sister, Mary B. Norton.

Ordained—

(Continued from Page 3)

ing on Feb. 2 at the Holy Cross Cathedral.

Father Craig, is a lifelong resident of Arlington. He was educated in St. Peter's school in Cambridge. St. John's Preparatory school in Danvers. From St. John's Prep he entered Cardinal O'Connell seminary in Jamaica Plain and has now completed his studies at St. John's in Brighton.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Craig of 36 Pondview rd., Arlington. Mr. Craig is the president of the Boston Typographical Union.

On Feb. 5, Fr. Craig will celebrate his first solemn mass in St. Jerome's church, here.

The officers of this Mass will be asst. priest, Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Fitzgibbons, V.F., P.P., Pastor of St. Jerome's; deacon, Rev. Paul W. Berube, curate at St. Thomas, Wilmington; subdeacon, Rev. Paul W. Clougherty, curate at St. John's, N. Chelmsford; master of ceremonies, Rev. Dermott Fitzgerald, curate of St. Jerome's; preacher, Rev. Stephen Sweeney, C.P. of St. Ann's monastery, Scranton, Pa.

The ushers will be Fr. Craig's brothers, Paul Craig of Minneapolis, Minn., and William Craig of Arlington.

A reception will follow at St. Peter's school hall, Cambridge.

The choir will be under the direction of Gerard Brunelle, supervisor of music for the Lowell school system.

A solemn high mass will be celebrated at St. Camillus church at 10 a.m. Friday.

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— Editor

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Behind the Business Scene

by REYNOLDS KNIGHT

New York, Jan. 23 — Indus-
trial research in the past de-
cades has brought forth new
products and services at such
a fruitful rate that the man-
in-the-street has, it appears,
come to take it pretty much
for granted. But currently
there are some clouds on its
horizon.To finance research, a busi-
ness obviously must have op-
erated profitably enough so it
can put funds aside for this
purpose. But before it can, it
must pay its taxes and meet
obligations on its securities—
bonds, debentures, and stocks.
Thanks to good profits in the
latter 1960s, most businesses
have had ample funds to pur-
sue research.Currently two factors are
cause for worry: the recession-
ary trend, which has lowered
earnings in many fields, and
the corporate income tax —
which has stood unchanged at
52 per cent since before the
Korean War.A professor at the Univer-
sity of Chicago's Graduate
School of Business recently
predicted that, if there isn't
some relief from the tax bite,
industrial research may be cut
in half during the years ahead.
This, he says, could result in
a reduction of 50 per cent or
even more in the nation's eco-
nomic growth.TAX LOOPHOLE — The
federal government loses an
estimated \$500 million a year
in excise taxes NOT collected
from the moonshine industry,
according to Lewis S. Rosen-
stiel, chairman and president
of Schenley Industries, Inc. In
addition, state governments
lose an estimated \$250 million
in excise taxes NOT collected
from the moonshiners.The federal government,
which had upwards of 2,600
agents during Prohibition when
no liquor taxes were at stake,
today has only 840 men assigned
to "Operation Moonshine." Mr.
Rosenstiel's proposal is that
the government earmark one
per cent of the total re-
venue accrued from excise tax
payments on distilled spirits to
enforce "anti-moonshine
laws." He pointed out that the
alcoholic beverage industry
presently pays to the federal
government about \$3 billion in
excise taxes and another bil-
lion in similar levies to state
treasuries.TILE CHALLENGE — The
Tile Council of America, Inc.
expects this to be the most
challenging year in the history
of the ceramic tile industry,
according to a spokesman for
the trade association which is
made up of leading manufac-
turers who account for 85 per
cent of the ceramic tile pro-
duced in this country.The Tile Council is gearing
its 1961 promotion advertising
programs to supplying market-
ing and merchandising aids to
its members to help them in
their hard sell campaign, the
Council points out.THINGS TO COME — No
further need to use the wind-
shield visor for storing mis-
cellaneous items. A new mag-
netic car tray has been devised
for auto dashboards, provid-
ing compartments for cigars,
tissues, glasses, and even in-
cludes an automatic coin dis-
penser for nickels, dimes and
quarters. ... A new non-slip
typewriter pad incorporates
countless microscopic suction
cups molded right into each
surface to keep a standard ma-
chine from slipping off a table
without being bolted to it.USED HOMES — A decline
in the sales of used homes in
many areas of the nation is
forcing prices down, accord-
ing to realtors throughout
various parts of the nation. A
Los Angeles real estate opera-
tor reports that his sales in
their area are off 10 per cent
from normal.A Houston realtor reports
that used houses, particularly
in the suburbs, are moving
slowly and that prices have
been forced down.The situation seems to be
similar in other areas, such as
Jacksonville and Boston. One
realtor stated that in some
cases prices on used homes
have been unrealistic and that
the current situation is bring-
ing them into more realistic
focus. In general, it appears
that movement of used city
houses is easier than for those
in suburban areas.BITS O' BUSINESS — A
promotion-minded Florida ho-tel operator provides guests
with free daily long distance
calls to their home town and
suggests that they ask about
the same. ... During the four-
year Civil War Centennial pro-
motion, Dixie Life Insurance is
having policies delivered by
men in gray uniforms. ... For
those whose palates lean to-
ward artichokes there is good
news from California, where
most are grown. The winter
harvest was the largest in five
years, bringing the wholesale
price down there from \$3.50 a
year ago to \$1.75.

Allergy In Infants

by Susan C. Dees, M.D.
Director, Pediatric Allergy
Clinic, Duke University
Medical CenterThe allergic disorders, ecze-
ma, hives, hayfever, or aller-
gic "colds," asthma, and gas-
trointestinal allergy often be-
gin in the first few months of
life. Babies whose parents are
allergic apparently have a
greater chance of showing
signs of allergy at an early
age, than those whose fami-
lies have few allergic mem-
bers.The earliest symptoms of
allergy in an infant usually
affect the gastrointestinal
tract, and may be spitting up,
vomiting, bowel upsets, ab-
normal or unusual stools,
colic, excessive crying.
They are most often caused
by one of the basic foods in
the infant's diet, milk, cereals
or egg. At a few months of
age, skin rashes, particularly
on the face, forehead, arms,
legs, may be the result of
allergy to foods.In older children these rash-
es may also be due to inhaled
substances such as dust.
Allergic respiratory sym-
ptoms usually appear during
the second six months of life.
These are chronic and recur-
ring "colds," runny nose, vi-
olent sneezing spells, nose
rubbing, chronic cough,
wheezing or actual difficulty
in breathing.Sensitivity to household
dusts, and pets, feathers,
molds, infection and certain
plant pollens and other air-
borne allergens are major
causes, although foods may
also cause these symptoms.The best treatment for al-
lergy is to discover the aller-
genic trouble maker, and to
keep it away from the infant
or child. In some children a
few weeks or months of avoid-
ance will result in loss of sen-
sitivity, and eventually a tol-
erance will develop.In some more sensitive chil-
dren the allergens must be
avoided for a long time, or
indefinitely if symptoms are
to be prevented. When this is
the case with airborne aller-
gens which are difficult to
avoid, "allergy shots" are
helpful.This consists of a series of
injections of gradually in-
creasing strength to improve
the child's tolerance, or de-
creases his sensitivity. Vari-
ous medicines may also be
given to control symptoms
and to make the child com-
fortable.Very few children sponta-
neously outgrow allergy if they
are continually exposed to
their allergens in any signifi-
cant degree.Allergy is a great imitator,
with symptoms which are
common to many other dis-
orders, and which at times,
do not differ much from some
of the minor complaints nor-
mal healthy babies often have.It is important for a mother
to report her baby's symp-
toms to her doctor, who can
help her sort out those which
may be early signs of allergy,
to forest all future trouble.

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trust estate under the will of John
H. Sawyer late of Arlington in said
County, deceased, for the benefit of
Theresa May Sawyer and others.The trustee of said estate has pre-
sented to said Court for allow-
ance its thirty-third to thirty-sixth ac-
counts, inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file a
written appearance in said Court at
Cambridge before ten o'clock in the
forenoon on the seventh day of
February 1961, the return day of
this citation.
Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, this
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Heart Leaders Are Named Here

Ten Arlington 1961 Heart Fund appointments were made public this week by Robert Campobasso, Arlington's general chairman of the February drive.

New local officials are Mrs. Raymond Johnson, John Flaherty, Mrs. Eric Johansson, Miss Janet Taylor, Mrs. John C. Younglof, Mrs. W. Alfred Rivenburg, Mrs. Charles Cre-

mens, Mrs. William Herlihy, Mrs. George Leary and Justin R. Teeven.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels were responsible for 54 per cent of all deaths in the United States in the last recorded year, according to the Ass'n.

More than one-third of these deaths were among persons under the age of 65.

Club Plans Final Old - Building Event

The Arlington Boys' club will hold its last special event in the existing building on Monday, Feb. 20, it was announced this week.

The 18th annual Father and Son Night will be held on that evening.

Tickets are now on sale at the Club.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the "Good Neighbor" award to the outstanding boy as selected by the Club staff in conjunction with the Arlington Brotherhood committee.

Bob Munstedt, children's performer, will entertain.

"The importance of purchasing tickets early cannot be over-emphasized as sales are made on a first come—first serve basis," executive director, Brud Faulkner said.

Candia St. Included In 1961 Budget

The Selectmen voted to include Candia st. in the street budget for the 1961 warrant.

The vote was four in favor, one abstaining.

Only a 200-foot section of the street will be included and this will be 27 feet wide, with curbstones but no sidewalks.

Five abutters appeared before the Board this week, and they voted four to one in favor of the street acceptance.

Majority opinion of the Selectmen was that although this was an expensive section of street to do, now was the optimum time to do it financially, and that the finished portion of this street would prevent debris being washed out on Washington st. during storms.

Final approval of this and the other streets in the Selectmen's street budget is subject to Town Meeting approval.

Caribbean Island Hopping?

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Wins Promotion

Francis X. Brennan, of 77 Beacon st., Arlington, a sophomore at Norwich University, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Corporal in the regimental organization of the Corps of Cadets.

Brennan, who was a 1958 graduate of Arlington high school, is majoring in business administration at the military college.

He is the son of Mrs. Catherine Brennan.

WINTER CAENIVAL

Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus, is planning a Winter carnival to be held Friday evening, Feb. 3, at the Woburn Country club.

Chairman Dave Carr promises an excellent evening.

The program will include a free buffet supper, dancing, skating, skiing, and coasting.

Also on the committee are Michael Romano, Charles Graham, and Joseph Falanga.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Continuous benefits are available to all through a fuller comprehension of God as Love. This idea will be enlarged upon at Christian Science services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love."

Readings from the Bible will include this selection from I John (4:9): "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent his only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through him."

The closing citation to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy states (6:17-18): "God is Love. More than this we cannot ask, higher we cannot look, farther we cannot go."

The Golden Text is from Jeremiah (9:24): Let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth me and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercises loving kindness, judgment, and righteousness, in the earth."

ON SGT'S LIST

(Special to Advocate)

With one vacancy to be filled, Robert F. Murphy, MDC commissioner, announced that James M. Fitzpatrick of 5 Finley st., was one of three men qualified for appointment as sergeant in the Metropolitan Police.

ton YMCA, will chair a creative workshop and seminar at the regional convention of the American Camping Ass'n, to be held at the Hotel Statler Hilton, Feb. 3 and 4.

More than 1100 camping educators, directors and staff personnel will attend the intensive two-day session from all of the New England states. The theme of the convention this year is "Creative Camping Challenges Children."

Lester will lead a session on Saturday morning on Art and Crafts experiences for campers.

Red and Gray Jottings

by Carl Allen Jr.

After suffering its first defeat of the season at the hands of Cambridge Latin, the Red and Gray hockey team bounced back to trounce Waltham 6-3. Shaun Quinlan and Charlie Morgan paced the team by scoring two goals apiece. Both scored a goal in the first period to give the Burnsmen a 2-0 lead.

Alan Kierstead scored Arlington's only second period goal. Waltham then tied the game at three all, but the Quinlan-Morgan combination scored two goals within twenty-five seconds to clinch the game. Pete Lax tallied the 6th goal.

Receiving assists were Paul Donnelly, Pete Lax, Quinlan, Shannon, Leonard and Morgan.

The Red and Gray track team defeated North Quincy 46-36 at the Metropolitan track league meet to gain first place in Division II.

Ward and Manfredi placed second and third respectively in the mile race; and Lewis and Beach placed second and third in the 300-yd. dash.

In the 600 yard dash Kelley finished second. Martin and Warrington gained another second and third place finish in the shot put. Rapucci and Fairchild ran away from their competitors to give Arlington a first and second place in the 1,000.

The high jump ended in a three-way tie between Radotchia and Hiller of Arlington.

Students who have recently been accepted at colleges are Marita Simpson at Westbrook; Joyce Mantyla, Freda Spector, and Mary MacNeill at Simmons; Nedra Sarnow, Northeastern; Marianne McKiel, Fisher Jr.; Athanasia Stacey, Northeastern; Carol Meo, B.U.; Edwina Burke, Bridgewater; Susan Carver, Westbrook Jr.; Agnes Ellis and Sybil Killourhy, Simmons; Anna Font at Chandler; Virginia Golden, Fisher Jr.; and Fred Pomeroy, Northeastern.

The Junior Girls club has elected next year's officers. Rita Stanley, this year's president, reports that Susan Hamel will be president; Nancy Carlin, vice president;

DRUGGIST MEET

More than 400 pharmacists from Massachusetts attended the annual mid-winter conference of the Massachusetts State Pharmaceutical Association at the Schine Inn in Chicago last week.

The principal speaker at the conference was Philip F. Jehle, Washington representative of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Among those attending were Louis Doctoroff, 1062 Massachusetts ave.; Hugo A. Greco, 201 Broadway; Leonard F. Tibbetts, 667 Massachusetts ave.; and Z. Robert Surabian, 14 Old Colony rd.

Complain vs Owner

An investigation by the Town Manager will get under way this week regarding conditions at 2 Orchard place.

Complaints received by the Selectmen this week reveal that residents from this street have petitioned the Board to take action against the owner for his blocking the street, refusing to have his section paved, and the debris and dead trees strewn about.

Martha Crayen, secretary; Susan Bowser, treasurer.

Arlington High's Miss Callahan will speak to the Junior Girls Club on good hair grooming.

Congratulations to Freda Spector and her staff for another excellent issue of the Chronicle.

Second term marks closed last Friday and report cards are handed out tomorrow. Good luck!

Mardi Gras Dance

On Friday, Jan. 27, the St. Agnes C.Y.O. will sponsor a dance to be held in the school hall from 8 to 11 p.m.

In contrast to the previous record hop dances, the Belmont Hi-Fi Band will provide the music.

Door prizes and refreshments will be a part of the program. Tickets may be secured at Fidelity House or from members of the St. Agnes C.Y.O. Council.

Dresses for the girls, and suits and ties for the boys will be the attire.

BISHOP P.T.A.

The Bishop P.T.A. held a meeting on Jan. 19 with Mrs. Everade Meade Jr. presiding. Prior to the business meeting there was open house with all teachers.

The P.T.A. discussed having all householders shovel their own sidewalks, so that children will not have to walk to school in the street.

It was also announced that there will be a square dance Friday, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Lorne Rudd, associate professor of education, Tufts University. His topic was "Numbers and the Elementary School Child."

Mrs. Sorota's 5th grade won the attendance banner.

PARENTS of children with speech or hearing handicaps will hear a "Blueprint for the Future" as the Lexington Communication Committee presents its Tuesday, January 31 program at Lexington Senior high school at 8 p.m.

To Present Play

On Jan. 28 and 29, the Fidelity House Little Theatre group will present a play entitled, "The Little Princess", by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett.

The Saturday performance will be for children only, the Sunday performance for adults, both at 2:30 p.m.

Twenty-four members will take part in the production which has been a part of the Fidelity House program since October.

The play has been directed by Mrs. Karlene Samoiloff, Director of the Winchester Theatre School, and has all indications of being a big hit. Tickets may be purchased at Fidelity House.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Why spiritualization of thought is necessary to individual growth and happiness will be brought out at Christian Science church services Sunday.

Introducing the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Spirit" is the Golden Text from John (4:24): "God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include (485:14-17): "Emerge gently from matter into Spirit. Think not to thwart the spiritual ultimate of all things, but come naturally into Spirit through better health and morals and as the result of spiritual growth."

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TOP OR BOTTOM ROUND—CUT FROM HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF

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ROASTS Face of the Rump	Lean, Tender, Flavorful Choice Grade	LB 79¢
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* GREEN Fresh, Sweet, Plump 2 LBS 29¢

MAINE U. S. No. 1 Grade 25 LB BAG 89¢

TOWER MOTHERS' CLUB

The Tower Mothers club met at the home of Mrs. William McQueney, 15 Perkins st., on Jan. 23. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Hutchinson and Mrs. Charles Nelson. Program for the evening was an interesting talk and movies on Florida.

Town Topic

John F. McGann of 35 Hawthorne ave., has been named by the Board of Selectmen as chairman of Brotherhood Week, to be held during the week of Feb. 19-26.

Heights Church Joins United Body

At the annual meeting of Park Avenue Congregational church held Jan. 11, members unanimously voted to approve the constitution of the United Church of Christ.

This church is an outgrowth of the merger of Congregational Christian churches with the Evangelical and Reformed churches.

Officers of the local church were elected for the coming year.

They are moderator, Creelman F. McKenzie; vice mod-

erator, Louis C. Carey; clerk, Miss Ethel P. Ober; treasurer, Frederick B. Sheard; collector, Stanley H. Dodge; auditor, Kenneth M. Bunker.

Committee chairmen elected are Miss Frances M. Nicoll, Frank G. Parker, Mrs. Ronald H. McCall, John L. Gardner, Mrs. Norman W. Anderson, Mrs. John Bonner, Mrs. Carl A. Thoren Jr., Mrs. Frank L. Lincoln, Miss Dorothea E. Nicoll, Philip Carney, Lawrence J. Comeau.

Others are Mrs. Charles N. Brennecke and Mrs. Arthur A. Morrison, Cleon E. Babcock, Herbert A. MacLeod, Ernest G. Noring Jr. and Miss Frances M. Nicoll, Mrs. John H. Greim, Herbert A. Snow, Mrs. John S. Sampson, Robert E. Wasson, Mrs. Richard O. Longmire, Mrs. Frank T. Boardway.

Basketball League

	W	L
Boys' Club	3	0
Park Ave. Cong'l	2	1
Jr. Legion	2	2
Marine Corps	2	2
St. Camillus	1	2
First Baptist	0	3

SCORES

Boys' Club 43 Park Ave. 41

Marine Corps 41 Jr. Legion 40

Adult Basketball

	W	L
Boys' Club	2	0
Aces	2	1
Jokers	1	1
Courtney Florist	1	1
Marine Corps	0	2

SCORES

Boys' Club 57 Aces 47

Courtney Florist 74 Marine Corps 25

Museum Welcomes Stowaway

A banana boat stowaway, skinny as a vine and quick as an arrow, has recently been added to the live animal collection at Boston's Museum of Science.

The whip-like, four-foot-long snake boarded the fruit boat in Ecuador curled up in a hand of bananas, and wasn't discovered until the ship docked in Boston. (Don't worry about bananas you may buy. All cargo is most thoroughly scrutinized and stowaways apprehended, often find a home at the Museum.)

Identified as a tree-dwelling annulated boa, this particular stowaway was received with real enthusiasm by the Museum's Education Department for it is a snake rare even in zoo and natural history collections.

Boas are commonly thought of as the giants among snakes, growing from 15 to 18 feet long and weighing 30 to 50 pounds. This one's four-foot, slender body weighs only about a pound-and-a-half and, as David D. Bonney who is in charge of the Museum's live animals points out, it is particularly well adapted for tree-dwelling.

It is so thin it can disguise itself as a vine; it is so quick it can dart after birds faster than they can fly away; and with its long, tapering, prehensile tail it can cling to branches while it grasps its prey with its many, large, sharp teeth.

Although it does kill its prey by constriction or squeezing, this snake is not a boa constrictor but another species of the same genus.

RESIGNATION of George J. Remmert, 5 Homestead rd., as Warden for Precinct 4 has been accepted by the Selectmen. No replacement has been named as yet.

Astronomy Course

A growing interest in the starry universe is evident at Boston's Museum of Science where an introductory course in astronomy is about to get underway — the second such course to be given this year.

Conducted by John Patterson, director of the Museum's Charles Hayden Planetarium, the course has already graduated its first class of 70 adults.

It will begin its new sessions for the same number of students on Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., and will continue for eight successive Tuesday evenings through March 14.

Patterson's non-mathematical approach to the basic concepts of astronomy features the use of lectures, classroom demonstrations, and a variety of visual aids primarily designed for teaching the adult with little or no formal background in astronomy. In addition, the Planetarium's famed Korkosz projector will be utilized to give the student a glimpse of some of the "celestial mechanics."

For example, the new system of coordinates will be explained as a special feature. These recently installed additions to the projector include two pole points (to show the true North and South Poles of the sky), the celestial equator (heavenly counterpart of the sun through the sky during the year).

Students will have a chance to learn about the topography of the moon, what makes up the universe, some latest discoveries in space, the tools astronomers use, and eclipses and other celestial phenomena.

Applications for this evening adult astronomy course are now being accepted. A small fee is charged.

Need Clothing

An urgent emergency appeal for warm clothing and repairable household articles was made last night by officials of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries in order to help diminish suffering among underprivileged people and prevent a drastic lay-off among handicapped people employed at the plant.

Henry E. Helms, executive secretary, stressed that 1100 filled Goodwill Bags are needed each day to keep over 400 handicapped employees working at jobs for training and rehabilitation.

Helms emphasized that clothing of all kinds and sizes, even if it needs cleaning, repairing or mending, will be acceptable.

The clothing and small articles may be deposited at any of the 160 neighborhood supermarket Goodwill collection boxes in Greater Boston or telephone Morgan headquarters.

PLANS are in progress for a reunion of the class of 1941 of the Jeremiah E. Burke high school to be held on May 18, at 1200 Beacon Street hotel, Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Barbara Kilger Grant, 33 Vine street, Chestnut Hill, is chairman.

Deductions For Car and Home

Your home and car may be the source of deductions that will lower your federal income tax. It is important to check all possible deductions because of the savings involved. If you are in the lowest tax bracket — 20 per cent — each \$5 you can find in deductions will mean a dollar in your pocket. For persons of higher income the possible savings are even greater.

The interest on a mortgage is deductible on your federal tax return. In most cases, payments to a bank include both interest and principal; as the mortgage is reduced the interest is less and a larger portion is applied to the principal. Only the amount you pay as interest is deductible in the case of your residence.

Real Estate Taxes

Sometimes the monthly payment also includes an additional amount which the bank holds for the payment of taxes, insurance, and so on. In this case the bank is acting as your agent in paying tax on your property. Real estate taxes paid for you by the bank are deductible as if you had paid them directly. The important point here is that you can only deduct the amount paid by the bank. For example, you may give the bank \$360 over the year toward the payment of taxes, but the tax bill may only come to \$341. In this situation you can only deduct \$341.

Deductible Auto Expenses

From the time you buy an automobile, you begin to have other expenses which are deductible on your federal income tax return. Any state or local sales tax you paid on the car purchase is deductible. So are the cost of your license plates and interest on an auto loan.

A common deduction in many taxpayers' returns is for state gasoline tax. It is best to keep a record of your gasoline purchases during the year, but if you don't have such a record you can still make a reasonable estimate. For example, you may divide the average number of miles your car runs on a gallon of gasoline into the total miles you have put on the car over the year. This will give you an estimate of the number of gallons consumed. Multiply this by the tax per gallon, and you have a reasonable estimate of the amount you can deduct.

If you had a collision, you may be able to deduct the damage to your own car not covered by insurance. Although your driving may have been faulty, you are entitled to the deduction if the accident was not due to your willful negligence.

Such a loss is determined by subtracting the value of the car after the accident from the value before the accident.

A Roof Over Dependents

To determine whether or not you contribute more than

half of the support for a dependent (one of the tests for claiming an exception for a dependent), you must consider the value of the roof over the dependent's head. For example, if you provide a room in your house for your mother-in-law, you can consider the rental value of the room as part of your support contribution. This is the amount you could get for the room if you were renting it rather than allowing your mother-in-law to use it free.

If your mother-in-law lives in her own home, the situation may be quite the reverse. To determine the percentage of her support provided by you, you must consider the rental value of the one in which she lives. The amount she could have rented the home for is considered a contribution toward her own support. For example, suppose your mother-in-law has an income of \$500 a year. The rental value of her home, even though she has no intention of renting it, is estimated at \$1,500 per year. For tax purposes then, your mother-in-law is said to be contributing \$2,000 to her own support for the year. To list your mother-in-law as a dependent, you must have contributed more than \$2,000 to her support.

This is the last article of the series.

CALENDAR LUNCHEON

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service took the form of a calendar luncheon on Jan. 19.

The tables were attractive with appropriate decorations to represent the four seasons.

The affair was attended by a large number of members including ladies from the Deaconess Home in Concord as special guests.

Devotions were led by Miss Elsie Seward.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Irving Peterson, Miss Edith Starkey was appointed secretary pro-tem.

The president, Mrs. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., conducted a short business meeting after which she introduced the speaker, a former member of the Calvary Methodist church, Mrs. George A. Hill (Peggy O'Brien) who at the present time is pastor of the Congregational church in New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Hill used as her subject "The Twentieth Anniversary of the Woman's Society of Christian Service."

Chairman and co-chairman of the luncheon were Mrs. Myron Higgins and Mrs. Alice Bond.

Receptionists were Miss Fannie Putnam and Miss Edith Starkey.

—To Mr. and Mrs. William W. Robillard of 101 Varnum st. a daughter, Pamela Ann, on Jan. 19 at St. Margaret's hospital in Dorchester. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Robillard, also of 101 Varnum st. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lax of 100 Varnum st.

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Dollar Days
TOMATO JUICE
FINAST Squeezed from Fancy Vine-Ripe Tomatoes
4 1 QUART BOTS \$1
Save 16c

Dollar Days
PINEAPPLE JUICE
FINAST From Sun-Ripened Hawaiian Pineapple
4 1 QT 14 OZ CANS \$1
Save 8c

Dollar Days
WHITE TUNA
FINAST Solid White Meat in Brine
4 7 OZ CANS \$1
Save 16c

WE GIVE S. & N. GREEN STAMPS **ALL THIS PLUS S. & N. Green Stamps!**

Dollar Days
SWEET PEAS
RICHMOND Tender, One of Our Largest Selling Canned Peas
6 1 LB 10 OZ CANS \$1
Save 11c

Dollar Days
TOMATOES
RICHMOND Red Ripe, a Real "Stock the Pantry" Value
6 16 OZ CANS \$1
Save 17c

Dollar Days
CALO CAT or DOG FOOD
A Real Special for Your Pets
8 15 1/2 OZ CANS \$1
Save 16c

EVEREDY CHROME 11 INCH GRIDDLE \$1.69 VALUE \$1
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MARRIED IN ST. JAMES



—photo by MacLone

Patricia Ann Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Leonard of 105 Bow st., became the bride of John Francis recently in St. James church. He is the nephew of Mr. Charles and Mrs. John O'Rourke of 224 Mass. ave.

The bride's attendants were her cousin, Miss Marie Cloran of Cambridge, Miss Jeanne Murphy of Weymouth, Mrs. Ann Whitney of Arlington, Miss Eleanor Gilles, cousin of the bridegroom and maid of honor, of Somerville, and Miss Grace Curtis of Arlington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown

of peau de soie with long sleeves with lace at the neckline and sleeves. A crown of pearls held a long veil. She carried a prayer book, draped with white stephanotis.

The attendants wore pumpkin colored, taffeta dresses and carried beige colored chrysanthemums with matching shoes and crowns.

Best man was Gene Courtney of Arlington. Ushers were Robert O'Rourke, Leonard Cullen, William and Robert Leonard, also, as junior usher, Kevin Leonard, all brothers of the bride.

At the reception, Mrs. Cynthia Flanagan was in charge of the guest book.

After the wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple are living in Reading.

A graduate of A.H.S., the bridegroom is employed by the Spencer Laboratory. He served two years in the army.

Also a graduate of A.H.S., the bride is employed in the Boston office of the A&P Co.

MAKES APPOINTMENTS

Three 1961 Heart Fund appointments were made public this week by Robert Campobasso, Arlington's general chairman of the February drive.

They are Girard Bartholomew, treasurer, Joseph S. Daly, public relations chairman and William E. Bonin, merchant's chairman.

Diseases of the heart and blood vessels were responsible for 54 per cent of all deaths in the United States in the last recorded year, according to the Massachusetts Heart Association, sponsor of the statewide campaign.

More than one-third of these deaths were among persons under the age of 65.

The Heart Fund makes possible a broad, continuing attack upon cardiovascular disease through programs of research, education and community services. Climax of the drive comes on February 26, Heart Sunday, when a house-to-house, community-wide canvass will be held.

MENTION THE ADVOCATE WHEN YOU BUY...

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Clarke of 19 Windermere ave. announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Donald Joseph McLaughlin of 71 Warren st., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. McLaughlin.

An October wedding is planned.

Kress - Stone

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kress announce the engagement of their daughter Loretta, to Joseph A. Stone son of Mrs. Mary G. Stone of 61 Fountain rd.

A September wedding is planned.

Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. John J. Quinn of 86 Stowcroft rd. announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Teresa, to Harold C. Bowers of Erie, Pa.

A June wedding is planned. Mr. Bowers is a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Miss Quinn is a senior at Boston University School of Education.

Engaged

William J. Foohy of 47 Beacon st. announces the engagement of his daughter, Eleanor Teresa, to Warren J. McAdoo, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. McAdoo, also of Arlington.

Miss Foohy, daughter of the late Mrs. Gertrude I. Foohy, attended Arlington High school and was formerly employed with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. Mr. McAdoo attended Arlington High and Wentworth Institute and is now employed at Sanborn Company of Waltham.

An April 15 wedding is planned.



CONGRESSMAN Brad Morse, elected in November to succeed the late Edith Nourse Rogers as Representative in Congress in 5th Congressional district, is shown taking the oath of office administered by Honorable Sam Rayburn, Rayburn, who has served as Speaker longer than any other man in history, was elected to that office for the 10th time when Congress convened on January 3rd.

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Girl Of The Month Is Picked

Freda Anne Spector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Spector of 33 Elmore st., has been selected as the January Girl of the Month.

The announcement this week was made by Mrs. Edmund M. Sullivan, chairman of the Community Service committee of the Arlington Woman's club.

A senior at Arlington High school, Miss Spector is described as being "an outstanding student who maintains an excellent academic record while still participating in a wide range of school and community activities."

She is editor-in-chief of the school paper, the "Chronicle", after having been a staff member for the past three years. She was president of the Glee club at Junior High West and is presently a mem-



ber of the Glee club and the Gilbert and Sullivan club at the High school.

She is also secretary of the Latin club.

The Red Cross has been one of Miss Spector's chief interests.

She has been representative for three years and was one of the four delegates chosen from the Greater Boston area to attend the Red Cross training center at Hood College, Maryland, last July.

She is also a member of the Girls' club and Allied Youth.

Miss Spector plans to attend a liberal arts college and hopes to pursue graduate study in the field of social work.

"Her many activities during her high school years have given her valuable experience for her chosen profession," Mrs. Sullivan said.

SPONSOR DINNER

An Arlington couple is among the prominent sponsors headed by President John F. Kennedy for the 13th annual Roosevelt Day dinner to be given by the Mass. Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action, Saturday evening, January 28, at the Sheraton Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Corcoran of Arlington are included on the sponsor list.

—Miss Sara M. Henderson, 211 Wollaston ave., a former teacher in the public schools, is a patient in Symmes hospital. She sustained a broken hip as a result of a fall in her home.

Republicans In Plea For Non-Party Election

The hearing room in the town hall was the site of a recent meeting of the Arlington Republican Town committee.

Chairman William Barnstead estimated that there were over 100 people in attendance.

Contrary to existing rumor, the Republican Town Committee did not meet to endorse Republican candidates for the upcoming non-partisan town elections.

"We shall not lose faith with the people of Arlington," insisted Barnstead. "The Republicans of Arlington shall live up to the established code of ethics and ask the voters to choose the candidates on the basis of individual merit, not party affiliation."

Registration chairman, Hal Smith, said, "It is obvious that the electoral results in the past national election betray false indications concerning the voter registration records."

Smith will head a "re-vitalized" registration drive for the Republicans in Arlington.

Plans for a forthcoming social were discussed and turned over to a sub-committee for further study, headed by Charlotte Fredo and Bill Wettergreen.

Approved was the decision to hold an essay contest under the auspices of the Town Committee. Students enrolled in any of the town's three high schools will be eligible to compete. (Arlington High, Arlington Catholic High, and St. Ann's Episcopal).

First prize will be a \$25 bond, then ten dollars and five dollars in cash.

Jewish Center Votes To Change Name

Members of the A.L.B. Jewish Community Center voted on Jan. 17 to adopt the new name of Temple Emunah - Temple of Faith.

The change was made to more accurately reflect the expansion of the congregation's religious program, and because the membership now includes residents of Belmont, Burlington, Concord, Lincoln, South Acton, Waltham, and Watertown — in addition to Arlington, Lexington, and Bedford — it was felt that the geographic delineation of the former name was no longer appropriate.

The expanded religious program, under the full-time spiritual leadership and guidance of Rabbi Herbert Rosenblum, now includes a Hebrew school taught by a professional staff in addition to regular Friday night, Saturday and Sunday morning services as well as services on Jewish holidays and special occasions.

Temple Emunah will continue to maintain all the functions of the organization which includes a full program of social activities, adult education, youth activities, brotherhood and sisterhood.

Future plans include the construction of a new building on the Temple's 7 acre tract of land located on Route 2 near Waltham st. in Lexington.

HOLLYWOOD CONTRACT

William Parker Wood Jr., formerly of Arlington and whose novel, "The Fit", has been acclaimed widely by critics, has signed a 4-year contract with Paramount Pictures, Inc.

He will write for the studio in Hollywood for 26 weeks of each year, leaving time for his own work.

The young author left for the Coast on Jan. 22.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Murphy late of Arlington in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James V. Murphy of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of January 1961, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of January 1961. John V. Harvey, Register. 12Jan61



YOUTH PROBLEMS were dramatized in a playette by the Mental Health Ass'n on Monday eve. in the High school's little theatre. The cast included (seated, l. to r.) Mrs. Ralph Tuller, Mrs. Alfred Rivenburg, Mrs. Robert Nickerson; (standing, l. to r.) Daniel Wolf, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Lawrence Mantyla, Mrs. David Gersh and Eugene Kirby.

Red and Gray Jottings

by Carl Allen Jr.

LAST WEEK'S COLUMN

Coming from behind three times, Cambridge Latin upset the previously unbeaten Red & Gray hockey team. Charlie Morgan scored the first goal at 9:40 of the first period only to have Latin's John Purcell tie the game eight seconds later. Morgan regained the lead at 2:48 of the second period, but the game was tied again less than five minutes later. Jocko Walsh won the game for the Cantabs by gliding in goal mouth pass at 8:59 of the third period.

The girls basketball team trounced Newton 47-11 last Friday. Capt. Carolyn Hall scored 8 points. Diane Rizzo 14, Linda Serfilippi 2, Betty Roda 2, Carol O'Neill 15, and Diane Johnson 8.

Paced by Betty Roda and Diane Johnson who each scored 14 points, the girls J.V. basketball team defeated Newton 30-4.

After losing to Rindge Tech 68-74 Tuesday, the boys basketball team bounced back to defeat Brockton 64-45.

Scoring in the Rindge game were Ostrander 13 points, Driscoll 2, Morrison 23, Murray 13, Chase 1, Scully 11, Marchand 1, Govoni 1.

In the Brockton game Ostrander 13, Morrison 19, Murray 4, Scully 21, Govoni 2, Grannan 3, and Freehan 2.

Tomorrow is the last day to order your yearbook. The money must be given to the homeroom representative before the school.

The Student Council dance will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:15. We had previously reported that the dance would be held last Friday the 13th. (Were we unlucky!) This was true as of Monday when this column is submitted; however, the fickle Student Council changed its mind during the week.

REBEKAH LODGE

Amity Rebekah Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet on Feb. 6 in the Odd Fellows hall.

In January the Lodge moved here from the hall in Cambridge and on the 16th had a "getting settled" meeting.

Arlington members include Mary Winning, past noble grand and recording secretary, 2 Daniels st.; Eva Dickinson, 27 Tufts st.; Gertrude Frazer, past noble grand, 264 Broadway; Marjory Bates, 32 Paul Revere rd.

The next meeting will be on February 6 and subsequent meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

DUPLICATE CONTRACT

Duplicate contract held at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead on Jan. 23, results: top score, Mrs. Walter G. Black and Mrs. Carl Thoren Jr.; second, Lawrence Kelley and Dexter Winslow; third, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo McNaught.

Town Topic

—Clare Doyle, class of '62, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, 67 Hillside ave., and Martha Strachan, class of '64, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Strachan, took part in the college glee club music festival recently at Lesley College.

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323 Main St., Woburn, WE 5-1636 (9 am to 9:30 pm)

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